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perhaps, be best directed toward the non-political selection of qualified judges of understanding and unquestioned ability rather than in the development of a new, untried methodology interested in decreasing the leadership of the court.

"Probation and the Press," by Irving W. Halpern (December, 1939) This paper focuses light on the need for intelligent, well-planned publicity for probation work aimed at securing cooperation and actual participation of the newspapers, the radio, the motion picture toward the development, understanding and extension of probation as an accepted method of treatment. The author believes that adequate publicity will do much to eliminate probation from political controls as well as encourage improved standards and competent personnel.

An educational program is suggested as a means of removal of common misconceptions regarding probation. Publicity to gain acceptance for established, approved methods of probation treatment is a current need; a prerequisite for obtaining community and legislative support.